

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY MEN PROFESSORS ARE ATTEND R. O. T. C. TRAINING CAMP

653 Students Representing 21 Colleges and Universities Taking Advanced Work

AWARD TO BE GIVEN FOR HIGHEST POINTS

Some Engaged in Anti-Aircraft Defense, Others Assigned to Infantry

Officers in the University of Kentucky R. O. T. C. corps are now at Camp Knox, Ky., where the students have gone into advanced training after the usual preliminary work. The total of 653 students there represent 21 different colleges and universities in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas, Michigan, Tennessee, Minnesota, Missouri and West Virginia.

About 140 of the men are working in the anti-aircraft defense practice program, the remaining students being assigned to field artillery and infantry companies, and are receiving instruction and practice along these lines.

The majority of men are from the Fifth Corps Area, and come from the following schools: University of Kentucky, West Virginia University, University of Cincinnati, University of Akron, Ohio State University, Purdue University, Kentucky Military Institute, Greenbrier Military School, Indiana University, DePaul University, and Culver Military Academy.

Boxing and wrestling shows were started last week, as a part of the supervised athletics which form a large section of the camp program. Gold and silver medals will be awarded in each weight class. There will be an all R. O. T. C. track and field meet July 23, with each branch of the service holding its own preliminary meet for the selection of its representatives. Gold, silver and bronze medals will also be awarded winners in all events, and the college or university whose students make the largest number of points will be given a handsome trophy. Baseball is another sport which is arousing interest among the men, each company and battery being represented by a team.

Students of the C. A. C. unit have taken up practice with the .30 calibre rifle. All equipment used by the students is of the latest design and manufacture, devised by army experts who have made a study of the problem since the World War. The men will also be given instruction in the use of the three-inch guns, and will fire on towed targets with them. Airplanes from Bowman Field will tow an 18-foot target both at night and during the daylight, five huge search lights being put to use at night practice.

CAMPUS KERNELS

Short Class Comes To Successful Close

Approximately 60 students enrolled in the Parent-Teacher training course class conducted by Dr. H. S. McCoy, which closes tomorrow. One college credit will be given for satisfactory completion of the course.

Topics discussed during the last week included program construction, approved activities, rural problems, trained leadership, pageantry, and publicity, danger signals, and lectures.

Lectures, discussion, readings, reports and display of parent-teacher material constituted the class work. Outside work included 10 volumes dealing with parent-teacher problems, for reading and study.

AWARD IS MADE

An award of merit has been made to the Phoenix Amusement Company by the Exhibitor's Herald-World, a motion picture industrial magazine, through the Western Electric Company, for the excellence of the sound productions shown at the Strand and Ben Ali theaters. The award is in the form of a beau-tiful bronze plaque, now on display at the Ben Ali theater.

MAY VISIT RADIO STUDIO

Anyone who is interested in visiting the University radio station while the programs are being broadcasted, may call the publicity office before Wednesdays. A limited number can be admitted to the broadcasting room.

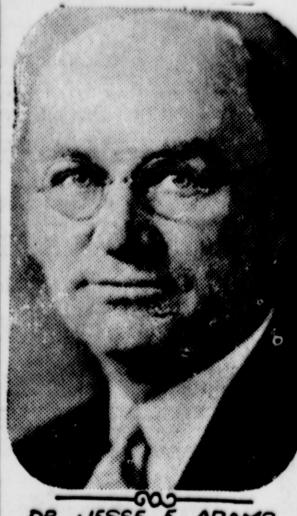
JESS M. LAUGHLIN MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Laughlin are spending several days at the Lafayette hotel before getting settled in an apartment for housekeeping. Mr. Laughlin, who was a 1930 graduate of the University, was married June 12 in Phoenix, Ariz., to Miss Nancy L. Lewis, and the young couple have just completed their wedding journey.

Whereupon to the library, to marvel at the ever studious folk who people our summer campus. There's a moral somewhere. Can YOU puzzle it out?

WORKS AT PLAYGROUNDS

BOOK ACCEPTED



DR. JESSE E. ADAMS

Prof. Jesse E. Adams, of the Education College, has been notified that his new text book, "The Child Centered Speller," has been accepted for use in the Lexington schools.

U. K. Exhibit of 4-H Club Publications Wins First Honors

The University College of Agriculture won first honors on its exhibit of 4-H club publications at the national 4-H club camp held in Washington last week, according to word received by J. W. Whitehouse, leader of the state club. Edward Hayes, of McKee, one of the four outstanding Kentucky club members, was honored by being selected to place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington.

The committee which awarded Kentucky's exhibit first place was composed of Dr. M. C. Merrill, chief of the office of publications; Frank D. Smith, assistant chief, and Edwin C. Powell, senior editor, United States department of agriculture.

Miss Edith Lacey and M. S. Garrison, of the University, accompanied the club members to Washington. They were Edward Hayes, Ruth Harris, Elizabeth Word and Robert L. Graves.

Foreign Countries Give Summer Work

In fourteen European countries 119 summer courses will be offered this year for the main benefit of the foreign student. Germany, with 25, leads in the number of universities offering such summer courses;

France offers 23, and England 20.

Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Jugoslavia,

Holland, Austria, Portugal, Switzerland, Spain, Hungary and Ireland

also offer students the opportunity of making their vacations, spent in these countries, profitable as well as pleasurable.

The University of Hamburg offers a general course, with special emphasis on instruction in the German language. The Romance Seminar includes study of the language, literature, folklore and art of Spain and the Spanish-American countries.

For teachers, there will be a course in the best and most successful methods of teaching German.

The cost of the summer study in Germany is nominal, being from 50 to 100 marks. In Austria instruction, for the greater part, is free.

A certificate showing the work accomplished is given to each student at the close of the summer work.

L. Niel Plummer Is Added to Faculty

Mr. L. Niel Plummer, a graduate

of the University, and at present

city editor of the Lexington Herald-

World, has been added to the staff of

the journalism department as an in-

structor in the freshman classes

and other subjects. He will assume

his duties with the opening of the

regular fall term.

While attending the University,

Mr. Plummer was well known on the

campus, especially in journalistic

circles. He served for two years on

The Kernel staff, holding the position

of managing editor at the end of

that time.

Mr. Plummer was a member of

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and

Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary

journalism fraternity. He has been

with the Herald since graduating,

and was promoted to city editorship

last winter.

RILEY TO DIRECT SERIES

Beginning October 1, every four

weeks on Wednesday nights, a se-

ries of musical comedies will be

given by the University radio stu-

dio. Many of the latest musical

comedies with their musical scores

and some dialogue, will be produced,

with Thomas L. Riley, radio an-

nouncer, directing and supervising.

CAPTAIN-ELECT SENFF DEFEATED BY R. Y. CRAVENS

Kentucky Varsity Star Beaten by Graduate Student in Tennis Singles

FACULTY MEMBERS WELL REPRESENTED

16 Entered in Horseshoe Meet for Which Courts Have Been Made

The defeat of Earl King Senff, 1930 varsity star and '31 captain-elect, featured the tennis tournament for the summer students. Senff was favored to win the championship, but now great interest is particularly shown in other prospective "dark horses" who may come to the front. Senff was beaten 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, by R. Y. Cravens, graduate student and a former tennis star at the University.

Two stars of the Berea College team are entered in the tournament. They are Kendrick and Harlow, the former No. 1 ranking player during the past season at his school. Professor Randall and his two sons are also entered in the tournament. The faculty is also represented by Mr. Portmann of the journalism department, and Mr. Heinz of the hygiene department.

The results of the singles tournament is as follows: T. Boyd defeated Portmann; T. Gregg defeated B. Lewis; R. Y. Cravens defeated E. K. Senff; B. Kaplan defeated S. Goller; C. Randall defeated Heinz; Breckinridge 5, Bullitt 1, Butler 1, Caldwell 1, Calloway 6, Carlisle 3, Carroll 8, Casey 8, Carter 8, Christian 6, Clark 31, Clay 2, Crittenton 4.

Davies 30, Edmonson 1, Elliott 3, Estill 3, Fayette 290, Fleming 10, Floyd 9, Franklin 37, Fulton 5, Gallatin 7, Garrard 9, Graves 13, Green 6, Green 2, Greenup 9, Hancock 1, Hardin 11, Harlan 9, Harrison 21, Hart 4, Henderson 7, Henry 10, Hopkins 11, Jackson 1, Jefferson 72, Jessamine 29, Johnson 3, Kenton and Campbell 34, Knott 3, Knox 12, Larue 2, Laurel 11, Lawrence 6, Lee 5, Leslie 1, Letcher 2, Lincoln 12, Livington 2, Logan 4, Lyon 1, McCracken 14, McCreary 4, McLean 4, Madison 18, Magoffin 8, Marion 3, Marshall 13, Martin 1, Mason 22, Meade 2, Menifee 1, Mercer 17, Metcalfe 1, Monroe 2, Montgomery 10, Nelson 5, Nicholas 10, Oldham 1, Owen 7, Owsley 2, Pendleton 9, Perry 4, Pike 3, Powell 4, Pulaski 21, Robertson 3, Rockcastle 1, Rowen 3, Russell 4, Scott 14, Shelby 12, Spencer 4, Taylor 7, Todd 1, Trigg 1, Trimble 1, Union 6, Warren 9, Washington 10, Wayne 1, Webster 13, Whitley 21, Wolfe 4, Woodford 20.

In the quarter finals of the doubles the following are paired: Beeman and Dunigan vs. Senff and Steely; Harlow and Kendrick vs. Sparks and Hamilton; Randall and Randal vs. Gregg and LeRoy; Cravens and Lawson vs. Greene and Hamon.

There are 16 in the horseshoe tournament which is well under way. The first round will have been played off by today. Six new standard horseshoe courts are being erected east of the gymnasium. Permanent stakes are being set in concrete and regulation frames are being made and regulation frames are being made.

The tournament in diamondball has not yet started. It is hard to organize the different teams, but Mr. Robinson believes he can have the teams organized and the tournament started within the next few days. The Engineering College and the dormitories have teams and the faculty is arranging to have a team. Anyone who cares to play should see Mr. Robinson at once.

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cessful methods of teaching Ger-

man.

Even the professors leave. It is

possible and most probable that the

janitor, who is always around, may

have deserted his post. Books are

left untouched and lessons are for-

gotten. In short, there is nothing

doing.

But don't misunderstand! This

is the description of the campus on

the Fourth of July, on which day

the entire constituency of the Uni-

versity summer school is released to

add their bit of celebration to the

national holiday.

It should be needless to remind

anyone that Friday, July Fourth

1930, marks the passing of 154 years

since the Declaration of Independ-

ence was signed. Methods of living

are considered to have greatly im-

proved since that day. Science is

supplanting the work of a few great

brains for a multitude of smaller

ones.

Our nation occupies a position of

prominence and is respected by all

others. Expansion and organization

has been the business of the United

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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SUMMER SESSION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . Margaret Cundiff
SOCIETY EDITOR . . . Hazel Bauman
MANAGER . . . Roy H. Owlesley
(Phones—Ashland 6802, University 74)
ASSISTANT MANAGER . . . Coleman Smith

FRANCES HOLLIDAY . . . Associate Editor
SPECIAL WRITERS
Clarence Barnes Thomas Riley

GET ACQUAINTED

There is a lot heard about the variations of the type of students on the campus during the summer school, differing from the usual boys and girls in the regular sessions. To a great extent this is true; summer school was originated with a thought to the doors of opportunity open for the teachers throughout the state, who might come to the University in the vacation period and take classes to keep them in touch with the latest educational methods.

These educators are here to learn, to get something from their professors that they may take home with them and pass on to the youth of Kentucky. They are an earnest, sincere and a most worthwhile group of people. If the younger students who are attending the Summer Session so desire, they may find many characteristics in their neighbors worthy of emulation. After all, a university is, primarily, a place of learning, in spite of the fact that untold precious hours are sometimes frivolous and wasted.

On the other side of the question, the older students may learn, after close observation and contact with their younger fellows, that the modern generation is not as bad as is painted, that there is a fearless honesty and open-mindedness about them which is most admirable. They may find that some of the freshness and vitality is communicable, and that it is one of the things they wish to take home with them.

So get together, all of you. Make friends with your classmates, talk over matters of common interest with each other. You will find that the summer's end will leave you with a gold mine of rich and lasting friendships, a wealth of knowledge of humanity hitherto undreamed of. In other words, educate yourselves to the fullest measure.

CONVERSATION CLUBS

We read where Oxford University in England has formed clubs to cultivate the "fast disappearing art of informal abstract talking."

The news sounded like a joke at first, but come to think of it, conversation has so many enemies now—the radio, victrola, bridge, and the like—that something probably is needed to bolster it up.

Despite the fast-moving age in which we are living, most people welcome the opportunity to talk and it is reasonable to predict that there will be a general response to a project which regards chatter as an art.

We're not predicting that any conversation societies will be organized immediately at Ohio State but, after all, it's worth thinking about.—Ohio State Lantern.

JULY FOURTH, 1930

Throughout the country men will parade, speakers will loudly recount the steps of progress, flags will wave. It will be America, dressed in her best patriotic attire, out on a nationwide holiday. July Fourth, 1930!

There is no need to here retrace the growth of the greatest nation of the modern world, for university students are steeped in the lore of the life history of their own country. Of all classes of people they, certainly, should realize the magnificence of their homeland. To all true patriots, celebration of the independence of the United States of America is not a one-day affair, but a lasting love and loyalty to city, to state, to country.

However, for this one glorious day let us enjoy to the fullest a holiday which really belongs to us as Americans, which cries out the watchword of our own generation—Freedom!

LISTEN IN

The University radio station, broadcasting through WHAS, Louisville, under the direction of Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, has recently changed its program in order that farmers and teachers throughout the state may listen in their spare hours. This change makes the programs available to a larger audience, and is a most commendable move.

The radio studio has given to the people of the state, and of course other states, a valuable source of information and pleasure. It has carried the name of the University to thousands of radio fans. It makes contact with prospective students and their parents.

The comprehensive program for the rest of the year has just been published, and shows the careful thought and great amount of work necessary on the part of all branches of the University. The dissemination of practical advice and various subjects of interest is worthy of much praise.

If you are near a radio at the times the University station is broadcasting, listen in, and realize what a wonderful work is being done along this line.

CASTLES FOR COLLEGES?

Surprised indeed would a college freshman be, if during the fraternity "rushing" season, a representative of the Order of Eagles should invite him to "come up to the eyrie and meet some of our boys." Yet a similar situation was forecast last week by an announcement of the Knights of Pythias of Nebraska.

Delegates to the Nebraska Grand Lodge convention, seeking "an objective to the perfection of which members could give their financial aid and fraternal support, and which would be generally beneficial to the Order," were unanimously in favor of erecting on the campus of each and every large university in the United States and Canada a lodge at which Pythians or their sons could live free of charge. Such lodges would be known as "Pythian Student Castles." The plan: if each of the 705,000 Knights of Pythias gives \$1 per year, two "castles" accommodating 100 students each, can be erected annually. Each "castle" will cost \$125,000 and receive an endowment of \$200,000 for upkeep. A reserve of \$55,000 will be set aside each year toward building more and more "castles." Inmates will be fed at cost. Those states which are populated by the largest number of Pythians would receive their "castles" first. Next August at the national convention the project will be officially brought to the attention of all Pythians by Supreme Represen-

tative, L. B. Phillips. Chancellor E. A. Burnett, of the University of Nebraska, was the first college head to express an opinion on the Pythians castle scheme: hearty endorsement.

COLLEGE COMMENT

The Sigma Delta Chi Quill shows the reaction of male editors in Texas when confronted with the prophecy that in 15 years women will hold practically all of the editing jobs in journalism. "So long as women are home builders and fall in love," says Oswin K. King, "and the majority of them prefer the natural existence intended for the fairer sex, just so long will men have to edit newspapers." ? ? ? ? ?

The Texas legislature last year considered a bill for the abolishment of fraternities at the University of Texas because of the death of a student caused by rough goading there.

Nearly a thousand University of Virginia students former a parade recently and stormed a theater in Charlottesville as a protest against increased admission prices.

LITERARY SECTION

DOROTHY CARR, Editor

DISILLUSION

I used to think you were as my life to me—
A dearness adequate for all time.
My hands, when they met yours,
Told me this was true.
My eyes, perceiving only the lovely lies of you,
Reassured me, telling only the things I longed
to hear.

You kissed me last night.
Your kiss was as a song without a melody.

—D'ALLIS CHAPMAN.

GOOD NIGHT

Goodnight, my dear, may Phoebe guard your
dreams
While you repose in soothing slumber tight.
The dark comes to relieve the glaring beams
And to council us with peace of night.

"The light of the whole world dies," it is true,
But after all it's just the light that brings
A dismal revelation to our view
And a knowledge of this sordid scheme of
things.

May calm contenting joys be yours through life:
The joys that are alike to those we know
When shielding gloom and pensive thought
contrive
The naked truths of day to overthrow.

—ANONYMOUS.

AT PARTING

We cried a little tear or two,
We kissed—and you
And I, half knowing
That tomorrow's sorrow
Brings a lonelier pain.
Quickly turned and kissed again.

—M. CUNDIFF.

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Summer, 1930

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast - - - 6:45—8:00
Lunch - - - - 11:30—1:00
Dinner - - - - 5:15—6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
8:00 A. M.—6:30 P. M.

McVey Hall

Third Floor

Ascend South Stairs to Commons

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Dean S. Blanding's Summer Camp Opens

of the United States are attracted to the camp, which has been successfully operated since 1913.

The forty girls who are at the present term of the camp, represent Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Indiana, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Virginia.

Don Meikejohn, tennis and hocky star at the University of Wisconsin for the past three years, was awarded the conference medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship for 1930 by the athletic council.

JENNINGS TO SPEAK

Dr. W. W. Jennings, of the College of Commerce, will speak to the Young People's League of the First Methodist church, Upper and High streets, on "Faith and the Upward Pull," at 6:45 Sunday night. All summer students are cordially invited to attend.

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Montgomery
as "Kent," in
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Leila Hyams
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SOCIETY

MISS HAZEL BAUCOM, Editor

Phone Ashland 1074-4

MY GARDEN OF DREAMSSomething within my nature sings
Of old forgotten, far-off things
As I walk in my garden of dreams.Sometimes the wild, midsummer rain
Brings the old longings back again—
The star dust and the gleamsOf love from eyes where beauty shines
Pure as the dew on columbines,
That grow in my garden fair.And there in the hush of night
The stars and moon cast a witching light
On the flowers blooming there.In my garden of dreams last night
I heard
The mating call of a lonely bird
On the cool, enchanting air.

—V. L. STURGILL.

WEDDINGS**Morris-Fawcet**

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Morris to Mr. James Fawcet, both of Fairmont, W. Va., was quietly solemnized June 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schimmel, Jr., on Sycamore road, the Rev. Jesse Hermann officiating.

The bride was beautifully gowned in blue crepe, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of ward roses and gypsophila. Miss Martha Satterfield and Mr. Brady Knight were the only attendants.

After the ceremony the young couple left for West Virginia, and they plan to return to make their home in Lexington in the fall.

Mr. Fawcet attended the University, and is at present with the Blue Grass Roofing Corporation.

Riley-Raach

The marriage of Miss Mary Riley and Mr. Ralph William Raach was solemnized June 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Riley, 1018 Fontaine road. Rev. Dr. J. R. Savage was the officiating minister.

The house was elaborately decorated with gladiolas, hydrangeas, delphinium and gypsophila, and an altar was arranged of the flowers in front of the fireplace in the drawing room. The bride wore an eggshell chiffon afternoon frock with picture hat and slippers to

match. Her bouquet was of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid, Miss Josephine Maxwell, wore a flowered chiffon afternoon frock with a rose colored picture hat and slippers. Mr. Raach's best man was Mr. Randall Jamison.

The bride is a graduate of the University, and was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, and Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic sorority.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Raach left for a short motor trip. They will live in Wellington, Ohio, where Mr. Raach is director of athletics in the high school.

Chi Omega Camp
Members of the Chi Omega sorority will enjoy a camping party at Bide-a-wee, Clifton, Ky., opening the camp July 20 for a week's stay.**PERSONALS**

Mr. Lawrence Crump has returned from Oxford, Ohio, where he attended the celebration of the 75th anniversary of his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey will return home this week-end from a visit in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Clyde Bates spent last week-end at her home in Jackson.

Misses Mary Lou Renaker and Elizabeth Hensley visited in Millersburg last week-end.

Mr. Robert Alsover was in Lexington last week-end on his way home to Big Stone Gap, Va., from Camp Knox, Ky.

Miss Mary Lee Kern and Mr. Robert H. Kern, Jr., of Mercedes, Tex., are visiting Miss Elizabeth Tutt.

Miss Evelyn Alsover, who was graduated from the University in June, a guest of Miss Louise Holton who is attending the summer session, has returned to her home in Big Stone Gap, Va.

Miss Marietta Sparks spent last week-end at home in Paris.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin left last week for New York where she was joined by her sister, and Miss Frances Hamrick of Huntington, W. Virginia, who accompanied her on a trip to Europe. They sailed on the Steam Ship Conte Grande, and expect to return early in September.

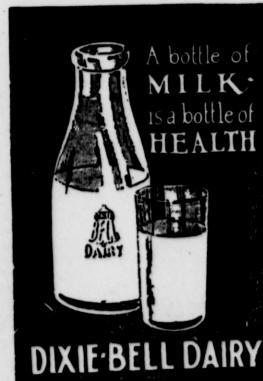
Miss Hazel Baucom returned on Tuesday from the annual Rhododendron Show at Asheville, N. C., where she represented Kentucky in the festival.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fisher will spend this week in New York City as the guest of her uncle, Mr. Kenneth Erdman.

TEACHERS TO MEET

The twenty-five teachers of the Owensboro public school system, who are attending the Summer Session, will have a "get-together" dinner at the Canary Cottage at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 8. Mr. Sam Morton, principal of the high school, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner and all the Owensboro teachers are requested to see him to reserve a place.

Polo has been resumed at Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins. The school is staging a series of two matches with Utah this month.

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ROAMIN' THE RIALTO WITH Thomas C. Riley

Hello, Joe. Come on down and roam with me a little while. Yeh, I know it's too hot, but I want to tell you about the movies for next week as well as a little studio news picked up recently.

—TLR—

You know, it certainly is remarkable the way "All Quiet on You know, it certainly is received. Of course the novel by Erich Remarque, had a big sale but you wouldn't think that folks would go for this rather heavy war drama in such hot weather, but they are. The Universal smash is still picking 'em in New York in about the twelfth week of the run. Guess it will be here soon.

—TLR—

Another one of the recent hits is "The Big House," in which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer depicts prison life. Reviews of the picture have been raves. At the outset, it has a good cast. Chester Morris, who made big hits in "Alibi" and, more recently, "Case of Sergeant Grischa"; Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Lella Hyams, Robert Montgomery, George F. Marion, and J. C. Nugent are the biggest names in the large cast and, in my mind, these alone should make the production worthy of notice. "The Big House" was directed by George Hill and was written for the screen by Frances Marion. What is said to be a highly realistic plot has been fashioned including a spectacular jail break. If you have a penchant for strong melodrama, you should like "The Big House" . . . It opens at the Ben Ali Sunday.

—TLR—

It is rumored that William S. Hart will take up the movies again. His last picture, "Tumbleweeds," was released over five years ago and Tiffany is now sounding critics and fans on West tern fare. It is thought that Davy Lee, the child of "The Singing Fool," will appear with Hart in his talkie.

—TLR—

Once in a great while a motion picture reaches the silver screen that has more than the standard of entertainment emblazoned upon it. Such is "With Byrd at the South Pole," which opens at the Kentucky tomorrow. You know, Joe, Paramount had a couple of cameramen, William Van Devere and Joseph Rucker, accompany the Byrd Antarctic expedition and film the entire thing from start to finish. According to advanced reports, they have done a wonderful piece of work. Although it is, of course, silent, it has a musical score and, for about ten minutes during the actual Pole discovery, Floyd Gibbons, champion fast talker of radio fame, describes just what the admiral and his boys are doing, and why. Also at the end of the picture Byrd sums up the entire journey. "With Byrd at the South

Pole" is said to be actually dramatic without the dullness and dumbness of most so-called "educational" pictures.

—TLR—

It seems that the State will launch a program of bigger pictures beginning Sunday when they will show "The Song of the Flame" (FN). This picture has Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray, and Noah Beery in the principal roles and is said to be a glamorous romance of Russia. John Barrymore in "The Man From Blankley's" will be the State's attraction on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. This is a hilarious comedy which Barrymore once played on the stage. Although this star is 48 years of age he is undoubtedly one of the biggest name draws of cinemadom.

—TLR—

Fox certainly slips in a lot of new pictures all of a sudden. Now they come out with "Wild Company," which will open at the Strand Sunday. This is said to be an entertaining melodrama of youth, crooks and crime. A splendid cast is offered. H. B. Warner enacts the role of an indulgent father and Frank Albertson appears as a flamboyant youth, while Sharon Lynn characterizes the beautiful siren and gangster's "moll" who leads the boy almost to the brink of destruction. Joyce Compton is cast as a lively pleasure-seeking modern girl. Other members of the cast are Claire McDowell, Richard Keene, Kenneth Thompson and George Fawcett. Leo McCarey directed "Wild Company" and the dialogue was written by Bradley King, who did such a splendid job on Greta Garbo's first talkie "Anna Christie." Yeh, Joe, this should be good. Well, I'll be seeing ya.

Mrs. Mary Duncan Gives Lecture on Third Week Picture

A three-reel motion picture, "Niagra The Glorious," was the third of a series to be shown in Memorial hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary K. Duncan, of the College of Education, gave a lecture before the picture was started.

The next picture on the program will be July 9, "The Wizardry of Wireless," and Dr. M. N. States, of the department of physics, will be the speaker.

These visual apparatus programs mark a step in the progress of modern education, and are of especial interest to high school principals and teachers attending the Summer Session.

LOST—Chi Omega Pin, yellow gold and pearls; name inside Bertha Peoples. Phone Clay 432.

Society Opposes Dropping Latin

The oldest literary society in America, known as the Philomathean Society, recently passed a resolution protesting the proposed dropping of Latin as a required

subject at the University of Pennsylvania.

LOST—Red Parker ladies' fountain pen; name Rose Berger engraved on side. Return to Room 35, Patterson Hall.

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